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Good Times Are Here

RDERS for steel manufactures are many months ahead of mill capacity, and the total weekly production and consumption are breaking the record. The steel trade is universally regarded as the truest barometer of general business conditions, reflecting especially three things: active building, demand for new railway equipment, and general renewal and repair. Judging from the steel trade barometer, general business over the country is resuming its old galt, and fear and hesitation are passing.

Copper authorities always hold that copper follows steel, in the world's demand and consumption. When steel is active, copper is active and prices tend? to become firmer or to rise. When steel lags, copper lags and consumers hold back from future commitments. This is not a "sign" in the superstitious sense, but a true relation that has been observed and proved by numerous statistical authorities in various countries. So, in view of the strong position of steel, it is fair to look for continuing improvement in copper. This will mean great increase in mining and railroad activity throughout the southwest, and the bringing in of millions for investment

Business men generally who are in touch with the national situation express surprise that the presidential campaign seems to have so little effect on business conditions. In former campaigns, almost without exception, there has been a general disturbance of equilibrium and shading of values, merchants have held back their orders and manufacturers have reflected the reduced demands from jobbers, so that the summer before a presidential election has generally been a period of marked depression. This year, judging from personal contact and observation over a large section of the United States, there is almost no depressing effect due to the campaign. On the contrary, a large proportion of business men, including merchants, bankers, and manufacturers, seem to be taking their politics very much as the American people take their baseball-from the bleachers by proxy as interested but nonparticipating spectators, who feel that they are getting their money's worth if the game be hard fought, regardless of who wins.

Observant travelers invariably bring back the good word of business health and general revival. There is nothing in the situation to cause any doubt as to a continuance of the recovery now so well under way. El Paso is especially fortunate because of the fine condition of the stock ranges and the favorable outlook for copper. There is every indication that 1912 will be a good year for all well managed business institutions.

Popular Election Of Senators

PUBLIC sentiment favors direct popular election of United States senators, and now that the resolution to submit a constitutional constitutional of the states has passed both houses of congress, it is practically certain that the plan will prevail. The vote of the state legislatures should be unanimous, if they carry out the well known will of the people. If in some of the states the legislatures try to defeat the change, it will be assumed that those legislatures prefer to retain control of the senatorships for selfish ends in spite of the general popular demand.

Election of senators by the state legislatures has proved a failure. Not only has actual corruption often attended the choosing of senators, but even where no corruption could be proved, the senatorial contest has eften dominated whole state campaigns and controled the course of state legislatures quite without regard to the general interests of the people of the states. Before the senatorial preference primary voting came into fashion, and even yet in states having no preference primary vote, the senatorial candidates campaigned for those legislative candidates they thought they could control, and members of the legislature were often chosen on account of their pledge for some particular candidate for senator, rather than for any reason of personal fitness.

Furthermore, legislatures have often been deadlocked for weeks or even months trying to agree upon senatorial candidates, so that all other work has been abandoned, or rushed through at the very close of the session without proper consideration.

The theory of the choice of senators by joint ballot of both houses of the various state legislatures was that the very best men would thus be chosen. Experience has shown that this is not always the fact, but on the contrary, that designing men can sometimes more easily control the majority in a legislature than they could poll a majority of the popular votes. Under our system of representative government, all legislators and the chief executive officials should be directly voted upon by the people, such officials to hold office for a stated term unless duly impeached by constitutional methods for grave misdemeanor or malfeasence. There is no reason why United States senstors should not be directly chosen by popular vote; and the time is coming when the president of the United States will be chosen in the same way.

Need For Technical Training

CCORDING to the report of the United States industrial commission, "Threefourths of the superintendents, department heads, and technical experts in high grade textile and manufacturing plants of North America are trained outside of America." This is due to the fact that the school system of the United States until recently has included no provision for vocational or technical training; and even now, very little attention is given to these branches by comparison with other lines of study.

In Germany, twice as many boys in proportion to population are in school at the age of 15 as in the United States. But the German boys at that age are receiving special instruction that will fit them to occupy a more important place in industry and business, and enable them to outstrip Americans at the ages of 17 to 22 in earning power.

Benefit For Those Who Pay

WNASMUCH as owners of abutting property pay the whole cost of street paving, they should consider their own personal interests when they pave, and not undertake to create an automobile speedway and heavy traffic way on every

The rational paved street is not over 30 feet wide, for the balance of the space may much more profitably be put into parking. Parking costs less than to pave an equal area, and the upkeep costs very little.

Nothing would so quickly and so thoroughly transform El Paso into a beautiful and attractive residence city as the general extension of the curb parking plan throughout the residence sections.

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. hicago News.

But the humbug seldom makes It is often possible to tell a hard drinker by his mug.

The path to the poorhouse is paved with gold brick.

The chronic bere makes a big hole in the busy man's day,

Many an old settler doesn't-as any grocer will inform you.

"If a man would climb he must start from where he now stands.

A woman who marries without love deserves a divorce without alimony. Fads are all right for those who saven't anything to do but kill time. Many a father who doesn't know half as much as his son has to support kim.

A man never gets more strengous can when he is trying to have a big Always laugh at a man's alleged jokes. You may be in a position some day to let him loan you money.

When a man shoots these days it s because of a woman or a griev-

situated they can make a vacation their vocation.

finds it out.

Hats are of comparatively recent or-igin, but history reveals that man had his troubles before the millinery bills

If you want to strictly observe the rules of propriety, you'll have to talk less.

You frequently hear that a man will watching, but he won't if he You can make an old-fashioned wom

an mad by telling her that the best cooks are men. began to come in

Why doesn't the Congressional Record hustle some advertising so it will be interesting?

When a motor car dashes by a team of frishy colta it does a lot to dis-courage road dragging UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

Spring Poetry

It is indeed a blessed thing that lots of words will rhyme with Spring; there's wing and king and sing and bring, and fifty-seven more, by Jing! And when we've written "sunlit less," we have our choise of trees and bees, and breeze and sneeze and fleas and cheese, and sundry other words like these. And when we speak of "azure skies," we have a stock of flies and pies, and stys and sighs and maidens' eyes oh, watch the sweet afflatus rise! There are so many words that rhyme, the poet has an easy time; there's clime and thyme and crime and prime, and now and then perhaps a dime! Of course we have to ring in babbling streams, which brings us yound to twilight dreams; and then, as inspiration streams, we reach for themes and schemes and beams. We must refer to sighing woods if we deliver would the goods, and this leads up to noble pines, suggesting vines and twines and shines. Oh thunder! Any healthy bard could loaf around in his back yard and write spring poems by the mile along the old accustomed style. The same old verdant woodland nooks, the same old bughouse bubbling brooks! The same old birds on joyous wing, the same old harp, the same old string!

A POINTED ARGUMENT

By F. St. Mars.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

He blackbirds and thrushes had | its morther's return, she who would finished their evening song and gone to bed. The early-fixing hats had come out and returned to their hiding places again. The late-fixing hats were just anoguring and their hiding places again. The lateflying bars were just appearing, and flying bars were just appearing, and a large moon had come up to keep them company, when something might have been seen to emerge from the wood and start across the meadow. It was a strange beast, all covered with brown spires, low, about a foot long—if we include the inch and a half tail—and smaringly deliberate. It took quite five minutes to cover the 50 yards of shadow thrown on the green grass of the meadow by the wood and get out into the open moonlight: and get out into the open moonlight; and when it had done so, one saw that

and when it had done so, one saw that it was a hedgehog.

Well had he heen named "hog," for his snout was very piglike; and well, too, "hedge" for his true home was indeed the hedgerow.

The moon looked silently down upon him, and upon the forms of the rabbits, also silent, that could be seen dimly scattered all over the meadow; but he himself made a slight rustling as he moved, being so low on the legs.

Calmiy he snapped up a beetle from the very top of a dock-leaf, just as it was spreading its wings, ready for flight. Calmiy, too, he grabbed a worm, just as the earthly one was vanishing before his shadow, and with cool deliberation he investigated a sing and sent it the way of worm and beetle.

Then he paused, apparently to meditate and scratch himself; and as he did so, something big came tearing along at such terriffic speed that it was forced to leap right over him to avoid a collision.

avoid a collision.

He cringed, startled for a moment, and then turned to watch the white tail of a hare—for a hare it was—vanishing into the moonlight.

Then he scratched bimself again—and again, even as he did so, some-thing else came galloping along at such furlous pace that it had to jump over him to avoid running into him. This was a bigger appartition than the first, and he did not wait to see whethfirst, and he did not wait to see whether its tall was going to vanish or not. with amazing swiftness he doubled upon himself and threw himself into ball, his back curved, his head and orepaws tucked in together smong

beast which had frightened him thow it, for it was most careful to wold him, and kept on after the bare, t was a greyhound, this second beast,

After 10 full minutes the bedgelog uncolled, and deliberately gazed around. All seemed quite safe. Then very slowly he began to follow up the bare's tracks backwards. Something some scent clinging about her, it may be, or some puff of the night air a patch of long grass. This he entered. There was a brown body crouched almost flat in the grass, a small furry brown body, and so still that you would never have seen it. But the hedgehog saw it, because he was look-ing for it, and because the light airs. blew it to him. At a distance of two yards he passed, still very deliberate and slow. At this range he could see plainly that the creature was a leve-ret-s baby hare, in fact-waiting for you?

duration, a prolonged pathetic squeal, and silence. The leveret was sitting quite still, with its head hanging down on one side, and with a hole in its stomach. It was most unquestion-

That was a feed such as the hedgehog would not be likely to get more than once or twice in a lifetime pos-sibly, and he made the most of it. Afterwards he returned to his nest among the dry leaves and the roots of the woodland hedge.

Next day was horribly wet. The Next day was horribly wet. The hedgebog started out to cross the meadow, but turned back in face of the driving rain, and, even as he did so, something red leapt at him from the jungle of dripping bracken that filled the hedge ditch. It was a very quick spring, even for a fox—which the red thing was—but the hedgehog was quicker. He literally jerked himself into a ball, and all the fox got for his pains was mouthful of spines. Then he snarled and went away.

he snarled and went away.

As for the hedgehog, he walted a little while; then unrolled and walked off as unconcernedly as if nothing had happened. This time he turned back into the weed itself, and moved about the undergrowth.

he undergrowth.

He may have been looking for acorns, he may have been looking for acorns, but it is singular that he bould, his nose aiding and abetting, come across a pheasant's nest, and be only dissuaded from eating the eggs thereby by the plucky defence of the therein by the plucky defence of the hen pheasant herself. And it is also trange that he should after an hours Thence he set out on a journey right through the wood. Having been away hunting for two nights on end, as was

hunting for two nights on end, as was a furious pace that it had to jump thim to avoid running into him to avoid running into him to ask a higger apparition than the tall was going to vanish or not a maxing swiftness he doubled n himself and three bloods to his head and paws rucked in together among spines.

I that position he was practically teached to be the did not wait to see whether and there stopped as if frozen. Appropriate that the log tree stump; and then and there stopped as if frozen. Appropriate the log tree stump; and then are the log tree stump. and one of the soft, white-spined ha-bles had wandered out against orders.

owerer. What he saw was the baby edgehog waddling innocently and stu-sidly straight for the hole of in the tump, across which a large, venomous lay basking in the sun-basking. but now with head raised ready to strike. Back drew the evil, hissing head further and further. In another head further and further. In another instant the fatal blow wiuld be deliv-

ed, when—ah! With an odd, harsh cry, half squeal, grunt, the hedgehog hurled for-i, snapped at the snake, and t clear to receive the infuriated serpent's lightning-quick return blow on his spines. Again and again be leapt in, bit, and leapt out again, and muddened serpent lashing itself impotently against his spiny shield,

hedgebog sprang in to stay.
Finally he thoughtfully ate the snake up, and went into his home for a good He deserved it, I think. Don't

Little Editorials By Herald Readers

Editor El Paso Texas, May 17,

I have read over the contract on the nterurban tokets and I consider it bout the limit for gall. The street car company proposes to give a 20 cent ride for \$1 within two years, provided you don't happen to lose the ficket or get it destroyed. The \$60,000 will guaran-

don't happen to lose the ficket or get it destroyed. The \$60,000 will guarantee the interest on \$100,000 bonds for 12 years, the approximate cost of building and equipping the line. It seems to me that if the company wanted to be fair in this matter and needed the money to start business with, it would offer to execute a bond to the city for the money we give it now and in 29 years it would come back to our children at least and would come in very handy for improving a park along the line, to belong to the city. It would also bring the company travel and should the company go broke and lose out as its officers seem airsid of now, they would not have to pay the bond, and even if they didn't go broke, they could still have some federal judge to put them in the hands of some friendly receiver and beat our children out of it, the same as Kansas City.

It would certainly look more honorable to at least offer something near the value of this donation they ask, especially when they have already

orable to at least offer something near
the value of this donation they ask,
especially when they have already
made a million or two out of El Paso.
Nobody questions the honesty of the
promoters of the interurban, nobody
questions the necessity for it, nobody
believes that it won't pay big dividends, but we do question Boston's
right to so much gall.
Hespecifully,
S. L. Hughes.

ROOSEVELT AND WARE.

El Paso, Texas, May 16. When a fellow has anything to say and it is good, let him say it where it will be beard by the greatest number am only expressing my appreciation the many right thinking men who valiantly cast their ballots for the greatest man in this great United States a man who at all times does what he says he will; who has never while in power allowed any subject that claimed protection under the folds of Old Glory to be hanged by his finger tips and later backed to Dieces, nor one fair woman to be outraged and

Those of El Paso county know exactly what they want they want pro-tection in time of trouble and protec-tion that can be depended upon. They know if Theodore Roosevelt is presi-dent of these United States we would have it and the fing of the country.

would never be insulted so long as

he was the commander in thier of our army and navy.

Our Teddy never asked anyone to do something he would not do. Though he be president of the United States and duty demanded, you would find him at the front. We all love him and admire his stand, as we love and admire our Democratic chairman, W. B. Ware, because he has the nerve to ome out against odds and fight in the

Thanking you for this space, I am for Roosevelt for a third term.

J. W. Witherford.

FAME FOR NEALON. Editor El Paso Herald:

Col. Joe Nealon justly appeals to the 'tribunes of people" in the matter of he loe trust raising the price. No doubt to is prompted with the desire to serve e people. His honors would be cater, however, if he would get after tity Water company, which, after vaunted claim that the works were n a paying basis, proceeded to raise he price, and adulterate the quality, hd do many things that would not be olerated by this city under the Watts

egime.
If Mr. Nealon can see his way clear to act in the above, fame is certain.

VIEWS OF A BRYAN DEMOCRAT. El Paso, May 16. Editor Et l'aso Herald:

I was very much entertained and amused by your editorial in yesterday's paper entitled, "St. Roosevelt and Common Folk. If you will spare me the space, I will give you another view of the situation, as we radicals have no of the situation as we radicals have no other paper through which to publish our views to the people hereabouts.

"Rooseveit's nomination is conconecied" you say, "by a very large proportion of the politicians of both parties." Please emphasize that word "politicians," for the patriots of the Republican party and those who believe in a square deal are going to have much to say of the nomination. But we be more as a root concerned about whether Roosevelt, Taff or some other machine man or crasy man gots the the third term idea he resurrected if Wall street should control the nomination at Malimore, the nomines will follow Parker into obscurity, I my provide the street of the follow Parker into obscurity, I my-self am a Bryan Democrat and glory in it, but want to see some other Bryan Democrat nominated. If Wall street controls the nomination of my purity. I shall vote for the Socialist candidate and not at all particular as to who that candidate shall be, as he will have no chance whatever of election. I too know what you will do with chine man or crasy man gets the affaction at Chicago, except in that sourch would be the weakest candi-e before the people that could be minated. This is a Democratic year

A MAPALA, Honduras, May 17.—
Hardly anywhere else in the world can there be found a country so rich in natural wealth in proportion to its size as is Honduras. Yet revolutions have followed one another almost with the succeeding seasons, and the people are as poor as their country is rich. With an area equal to that of the state of Ohio, its population is but little more than double that of Cincinnatt. With nundreds

The Famous Peace Conference. The Famous Pence Conference.

WITH MARVELOUSLY RICH RESOURCES,

come almost reconciled to their fate. They expect revelutions, and indeed would feel that something was missing if they did not have them. For awhile these revolutions were more the result of Central American politics than of internal troubles. President Zelaya of Nicaragua wanted to be the dictator of Central American Social organization.

ready succeeded in killing each other off; if not in the convention, then at the polls. The strong friends of either

will not support the other.
I speak advisedly when I claim that

Roosevelt is a crazy man. His wonder-ful success has turned his head, and it

However, George Francis Train was as

creary as he is and continued to make a loud noise long after he ceased to be a political factor. Even new England, under the patriotic lend of staid old Massachusetts, will not follow the

erratic Rough Rider as she has hitherto

and it is astonishing that he has not yet found out the difference between stage thunder and the real thing.

years ago that he was "a professional."

Fet discovered that fact; and some of the governors of these United States seem also not to have discovered it.

What are governors, any way, except "just folks," as a ceretain mayor used to say." The disgust that has followed

not stand for it.

It is true that he is the shrewd-olitician ever in the white house,

HONDURAS IS A BEGGAR AMONG NATIONS

Government Is So Poor That It Cannot Repair the Wagon Road Leading to

the Capital City.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ble that of Cincinnati. With nundreds All this led to the famous Central American peace conference called at the instance of secretary Root. All the countries in this conference min of thousands of acres of the richest land on earth; with mineral deposits that make the country a verticole treasure house of possibilities; with

that make the country a veritable treasure house of possibilities; with forests that abound in aimost every precious wood known to craftsmen, to say nothing of the millions upon millions of board feet of the best building timber, with all these things and many others to make it a land flowing with the milk and honey of plens it, Honduras is so poor that its national credit is a byword in the financial centers of the earth.

And all because of the fact that for years and years government has been but another word for graft in Honduras. It makes little difference who is in power and who is out, those who are out are strong enough to oust them, and then the process begins anew. The consequence is that Honduras has been going backwards. Years ago must be grain until those who are out are strong enough to oust them, and then the process begins anew. The consequence is that Honduras has been going backwards. Years ago must be grain until those who are out as to the sea. In those days it was a good road. But soon it began to go down. Even up to the time that the auto truck came into existence it was yet a popular high-was, and few who have seen pictures of Honduras have failed to see the big stuck makes it is and few who have seen pictures of Honduras have failed to see the big stuck makes it is made will be insisted upon. This state department without resorting to force to food leaving from Textuckgalau to the sea But the big truck makes its made will be insisted upon. This state department without resorting to force to food what was a good road. But the fail the fail the auto truck came into existence it was yet a popular high-was, and few who have seen pictures of Honduras have for existence of road leaving from Textuckgalau to the sea But the big truck makes its matter truck pictured on a fine stretch of road leaving from Textuckgalau to the sea In those days it was a good road. But the food is the president will despend to the proper than the fail to demand a handsoff poilty from the many will be mainted upon the

mand will be insisted upon. This will had be insisted upon. This will had years. In save been swamed away, sections of the road have sit then days, sections of the road have sit carried 10 years ago. And if one wishes to visit the nation's capital he must travel in the same primitive fashion of those who made the journey in the days of Cortea and his conquistadores—on the hurricane deck of a mule. Thus is passing the only real public improvement the country ever hind—except that 57 miles of railroad for which Hondaras today ower something like 3125,000,000!

And yet the possibilities! Honduras, with a natural wealth that is inestimated in the scance of carried in the carried to the washington than benyer.

Poor Amid Plenty For Many Years. But the Hondurans have been poor amid pienty so long that they have been come almost resonciled to their fate. They expect respinitions, and indeed would feel that something was missing if they did not have them. For awhile of the range of the range of the road have the best cattle go to the butcher's the best cattle may be served for breaking purposes. Here the best cattle may be served for breaking purposes. Here the best cattle may be served for the fact attle on the character of the bast cattle may be served for the fact attle on the character of the bast cattle may be served for the fact that the resolutions has tens of the same than is Cincellant, it is neared to save the days of Spanish dominion, the first revolutions and indeed with the multiple of the provided the same than is considered to their fate. There has been no save the days of Spanish dominion, the first revolution that comes have been poor and please with the matter of the same than a shirt speed, the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the pro deterioration in the character of the cattle on the ranges. The cattle maslowic. Bullocks are not ready the butcher until they are about years old. Butchering consists in hacking up of the carcasses into chunks of haggied meat and bone. The fivision into shapes and joints known in American butchershops is unheard of here, and properly cut roasts and

steaks are never seen. The Foreigners. What little prosperly there may be in the republic is a result of the presence of foreigners. It is charged and ence of foreigners. It is charged, and perhaps fairly so, that the foreigners are a rapacious lot, and that most of is to be transformed into stores, them, especially the Americans obtain their concessions for purposes of speculation, and are humbugging both the people of Honduras and the American investors. This had resulted in a dis-Inclination on the part of the government to grant concessions, and an inclination to hedge about those that ure granted with innumerable reservations. nerely speculative, but there is sor merely speculative, but there is something to be said in defence of the legitimate investor. He goes into these countries knowing the governments are unstable, and not knowing when the profits may stop, if indeed the investment itself be not lost. Under these conditions it is inevitable that he should demand large profits.

Massachusetts has too much culture to vote for a man who "used the pro-noun I 171 times in a single personal fetter written for publication," and Yet so long as the stability of the government is so doubtful. Honduras cannot expect capital from the outside to come in except under such conditions. It cannot realize on its holdings of natural wealth without the aid of natural wealth without the aid of cutside capital and that capital can the district court alnce the infath of cutside capital and that capital cap convicted him of lying, is not very strange, considering the fact that the New York reporters discovered many of natural would without the aid of in the district court since the math of outside capital, and that capital can the month. Nearly every prominent he secured only in small amounts and upon high charges so long as present case and it takes three trips to carry conditions prevail. And those conditions the responsible authorities of clerk's office to the court room. d the habit has grown on him since rose from police commissioner to He has lost a large proportion of the popularity he enjoyed when he left Africa, but it seems that he has not

Abe Martin



From The Herald Of

Engineer W. H. Barton, with engine No. 144, pulled the Arizona volunteer special from San Marcial to El Pase in three hours and 48 minutes The Texas Real Estate company sells to A. T. Merrill for \$340 lots 29 and 30, block 14, Franklin Heights, on the North side of Texas street.

The bridge and building crew of the T. P. have arrived, and work on the coach shed will be pushed. All material for its construction is here.

corner of Franklin and North El Paso

bridges and water supply on the Santa Fe. says he believes there will be a good flow of water in the Rio Grande

The police are capturing many spring prices in the shape of hilm bikes now-adays. The latest victim of the enforcement of the bievels law requiring

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES BY GEORGE FITCH,

Author Of "At Good Old Siwash', (Copyright, 1912, by George Mathew Adams.)

to say? The disgust that has followed the undignified and disgraceful fight between Roosevelt and Tait is fast opening the people's eyes. For the first time in the history of our country, the presidency has been dragged in the flith and mire of politics. A president and an ex-president have done it, and the people of America will not stand for it. R OBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE, insurgent, was born in Primrose, OBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE, I No man can carry the Democratic vote who is favorable to Wall street or whom Wall street favora. Conse-Wisconsin, during a rapidly falling barometer in 1855, and by 1875 was quently, neither Harmon nor Under-wood has any chance at all. They may be able to prevent either Wilson blowing a gale. He fought his way through the university of Wisconsin and may be able to prevent cities whish or Clark getting the nomination, as in the Democratic convention a two-thirds vote is required. If they succeed in deadlocking the convention, look out for a stampede to Bryan, the only man in the United States who has been able to the bas been on emerging into the broad world looked about for the likeliest object to attack. It proved to be the Wisconsin Repubonly man in the United States who has gotten stronger each time he has been defeated. Such a contingency would be deplorable, and he himself is deligall he can to prevent it. If it is to be prevented at all, he alone is the one to bring it about. He is and has been for rears, the most influential single facor in American politics, yet it appears impossible to elect him. Roosevelt is doing all, he can and working lican machine which was rumming down the road just then on its annual job of flattening out the opposition. It was a large machine in perfect condition and very heavy, while La Follette was a small man with little or no constitution. In fact, his enemies claim that he is enpears impossible to elect him. Roosevelt is doing all he can and working as he never worked before to bring about that other catastrophe of which he spake where the third term talk did not besitate. He leaped upon the machine, bit it on the steam dome, kicked it in the transmission, and beat it all up with superheated oratory. Between 1880 and 1900 La Foliette and the machine wrestled each other all over the state from Ocomomowo: to Prairie du the first began to materialize several the total vote would be augmented by millions and Roosevelt should run against a tradical Democrat, the total vote would be augmented by millions and Roosevelt versid be worse beaten than Parker in 1904; and never again would the third term idea be insurrected if that whenever a cyclone mussed up the horizon for new trouble, adds several state the frightened inhabitants would inches to his stature. He is smooth call up the political combatants and ask shaven and must continue so until a them not to be quite so violent if they variety of asbestos whisker is invented didn't mind.

In 1900 La Follette had a terrible fight white-hot vocabulary without wilting. more the question is discussed, the but-ter will the people be prepared to make an intelligent decision. Patriot. Series became fixed in death as senator will not appoint executor Aldrich sexue-tary of the treasury.



which can live next to a perpetually

with the machine and when the dust set- In Folletic holds the long distance tled he was found in the governor's remark record of the United States chair, picking his teeth with a splintered senate, and can make 40 speeches per main shaft. He ruled Wisconsin for ser- day while campaigning without repeateral years, killing the caucus and taming ing himself. He works for the governthe milrouds, and in 1905 he went to the ment days. Chatauquas nights and vaca-United States semite, where he was re- tions, and edits La Follette's Magazine